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How would it do, in these days of reconstruction and reform, to disband the Mason county legislature of nineteen, and fall back to the old system and elect these commissioners to run the county business; one to be chosen from "them town fellows," and the other two from the body of the county? Really, it seems to me that there would be economy in the movement, less contention, fewer law suits, and more harmony in all matters pertaining to the interests of all concerned, and less taxes to pay. I was brought up under the commission system, down that in old Kentucky, and I like it. According to my tape-line, some men are wise, many are wondrous wise, and others are otherwise. What men are massed to a greater number than three in a case of arbitration, or for transacting public business of a county, the otherwise are oft times in the ascendancy, and in some instances are "better fitted by nature" to hoe down and dig deep, than to sit in de legislature, "without reference to any illusions." This is also applicable to our state legislature. What only three men are engaged in a work in a general way, there is only one that is so perverse in his nature that he is far from everything that is noble and magnanimous, and in all his acts governed by the rule of contrivance. In that event the other two can hold him level, and keep him in the path of rectitude and justice. That is always one hog that won't go through the gate; when I drive a small bunch of hogs to market I make my point in due time. What a larger number is driven I find great delay in reaching the destination, and the trip is always attended with a large increase in expenses. Quite a number of men in official positions are to be found who prefer to go crooked when anything straight is introduced, and their opinions are as varied and antagonistic as the views of learned men during our financial muddle. Especially so is this the case when personal ambition and aggrandizement is put in the scale; and still they have the barefacedness to claim that they are "pro bono publico."

That is in our county legislature nineteen members; we have seventeen collectors, and a large number of others who will not be wanted, who are patriotically willing to bleed for their country. But almost all of the above named have broad acres, and ought to be willing to make the sacrifice, although the office makes has bit them, whar by so doing it will greatly decrease the enormous taxes we are paying. Another thing ought to console them and say to their troubled spirits "Peace, be still"—the fact that the old saw will be obliterated from their minds, to-wit: "Saving at the spigot and losing at the bung-hole." "Strain at a goat and swallow a camel." "Penny wise and pound foolish"; a thousand such souls could live in a tobacco seed and have rooms to let, and could flatter themselves that "when this fufal dream is over" some kind friends will mark the place where he is buried; and his epitaph will be: "Here lies the mortal remains of ———— He was a member of the Mason county legislature, and received from the people a great deal of cunning to the square inch; but in his declining years he lived on his farm in a state of reticence, during which time he was respected and acknowledged to be a bird of a man, and had in his combination more virtues to the square foot than a trick mule; and that he was borne upward with outspread arms by his friends, with their blessings and their prayers recommending him to the favor of the Divinity."

There are many intelligent, generous gentlemen in our county legislature who have comprehensive minds and can grasp an idea that will result in great good to the interests of the county, many of whom have the combined elements to make tip-top commissioners, when we fall back to first principles—an event that is certain to follow, as many of my neighbors and them "town fellows" intend to write, talk and vote till it is accomplished. But let one of these gentlemen make a judicious proposition during the session, and before he takes his seat others will rise and state, "I am agin it," and no argument however well founded will cause them to retract; contrariety is their breed. They are like Squire Smith's family horse, who was evidently sired by Thompson's colt.—When the Squire gives him liberty and an opportunity to feed himself, knowing his contrary nature and that he is near-sighted and cannot see a fence until he is over it, invariably takes him into a field of growing corn or other grain, pulls the halter off, and old Dick jumps the fence and feeds in the dusty lane.

I am a Kentuckian. I loved Henry Clay. He was my standard man. I saw him in the U. S. Senate in 1850, among that bright constellation of stars that never had a parallel, except in the old shape who pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honors for the privileges we enjoy. Few such men live in this age, occupying official positions. Clay was their leader, and the noblest Roman of them all. It was Clay who proclaimed in all his acts through life, "I would rather be right than be President," and when aspiring looked out upon the country he had thrice preserved and regained the sentiment. I commend it to the members of the Mason county legislature and to all men holding official positions, and to every aspirant for public trust; I commend every young man to adopt it when entering upon the duties of this life, and in all his acts remember that it is better to be right than to be President. Imitate Clay and prosper in his teaching. That sentiment alone will preserve our country.

KANTUCK.

Farmer Kells and double Louisa, at Ashby's. [Sept 7-1888]

Queen B. F. Butler will not be a candidate for President in 1888. The "fat" of the people has settled that matter. The worst damogogue in the United States was yesterday the worst beaten candidate in the United States.

The August stables of New York's Tammany Hall were thoroughly cleaned out yesterday. The anti-Tammany-Republican ticket for city officers was elected by about 20,000, and the new City Council will have a large anti-Tammany majority.

Among the ruins of yesterday's political tornado are Ben Butler, Tammany Hall, Fiatism, Communism and the Chicago Times; but among the monumental relics still left standing in a tolerable state of preservation are Sam Randall and a "solid South."

Even if the republicans should not have an actual majority in the House of the new Congress, it is now very certain that the majority of the opposition will be cut down to so small a number as to render it powerless for serious mischief, a republican President behind it being an effective check to any attempt abuses of power.

The city of "Brotherly Love" sends greeting to the unbrotherly "solid South" with a republican majority of over 15,000. Philadelphia's republicanism is of the steadfast kind—as rock-rooted as the Alleghany Mountains. And the great State of which it is the metropolis gloriously maintains its position as the keystone in the national republicans arch.

The city of Galena was carried by the republicans, yesterday, for the first time. It gave General J. C. Smith, its own citizen, 180 majority for State Treasurer. This shows that prophets are not always without honor in their own country. The same is a fact as regards Professor Slade, our candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who carried Belleville, the town of his residence, which usually goes democratic, his majority being nearly 600.

The South, as far as heard from, is "solid" for the Democracy. Ball-doing has done its perfect work. Even South Carolina is now as much under democratic control as Kentucky or Georgia. Against this solid South we have an almost solid North. If the South persists in making negro suffrage a mockery, they will defeat their own object, for the Northern people are too intelligent and too fairminded to suffer the country to be ruled by the shotgun or the "red-shirt" policy.

Looking over the whole field and in the light of the past, it may be said that no election since 1868 has afforded so much occasion for republicans rejoicing as that of yesterday. The Times says there are "too many republicans" in Cook county. This democratic observation might be extended to the country generally. The grand old party of Liberty, Union and the National Integrity is still in the full vigor of manhood, commanding the confidence of the people.

The second ward polled 143 straight republican votes, 48 straight democratic votes, and 58 straight Prohibition votes, 189 voted a mixed ticket. The whole number of votes cast in the ward was 438.

HENDERSON, "the Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," has heard the news from Mason county, and desires us to ask the Review whether it would not like to have him come down and play the Dead March for the Democratic party.

WHY THE HAIR FALLS OUT.  
AND HOW TO RESTORE ITS SPRING AND COLOR.—Each hair is secreted by a little vesicle or gland, the latter being nourished by a small blood-vessel. As long as these blood-vessels furnish sufficient encouragement the hair will continue to grow; but if from disease or other cause they become torpid or obstructed, the hair will necessarily become dry and fall out. It is here the wonderful virtues of "London Hair-Color Restorer" are manifested, as its tonic properties excite those hair follicles to increased activity and completely restore the scalp to a healthy condition, and a fine growth of hair in its natural youthful color is sure to be the result. Apart from its tonic and coloring qualities, "London Hair-Color Restorer" is the most cleanly and lasting of all hair dressings, making it indispensable on the toilet of every lady and gentleman. Sold at 75 cents a bottle by all leading druggists. April 2—Good will.

BORRUM, Mass., Nov. 6.—The result of yesterday's vote for Governor in 336 towns focus up: Talbot, 134,108; Butler, 108,321; Abbott, 9,803; Miner, 1,967. Talbot carries every district in the State by a handsome majority, except two Boston districts. Eight towns to hear from will carry Talbot's plurality up to 26,000 over Butler. The result in the Sixth Congressional District is still in doubt. The Journal elects Loring, rep., by 144 majority. The Newburyport Herald's figures elect Raymond, Otk., by 68 majority. The Herald, however, remarks that it cannot say who is elected.

New York, Nov. 6.—A special to Evening Post from Boston says: "Dr. Loring, rep., is re-elected in the Sixth Congressional district by 130 plurality, without doubt."

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 8.—Goodin, democratic candidate for Governor, carries this county by a small majority, also does Anderson, republican, for Congress. The democratic elect three on their county ticket and the republicans two.—St. John, republican candidate for Governor, carries the State by 10,000 or 15,000 over Goodin, democratic, and Mitchell, republican, for Governor. Anderson, republican, carries the 1st district, is elected by 1,800 to 10,000 over the democratic and greenback candidate. The greenback vote in the State was smaller than anticipated, and at some places was not polled at all where it was thought it would show some strength.



THE WATERLOO

Is what the Democrats Met with on Tuesday.

The Illinois Legislature Republican.

Handsome Gains in Our Congressional Delegation.

GALLANT JOHN C. SMITH FAR AHEAD.

And Samett's Sent to the Rear Among the Mortally Wounded.

BELLEVEILLE, Ill., Nov. 6.—Election returns come in slowly, but enough have been received to show that the republicans have made large gains. Morrison's majority of 1,500 in 1876 has been overcome, and Baker, the republican candidate for Congress, will go out of the county with at least 500 majority. The republicans elect Thomas to the Senate, and Veile and Jennings to the House, whilst the Democrats elect Seitor to the House. Weber, democrat, is re-elected Sheriff, and Poignes, democrat, county commissioner. Rader, Independent democrat, is elected Coroner over Owens, regular nominee. Slade, republican, for State Superintendent, has at present over 1,500 majority, which will be increased when complete returns have been received. The balance of the republican State ticket received varying majorities.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Nov. 6.—The election returns of Champaign county, now all in except two townships, show a grand republican triumph. The majority of Hon. J. G. Cannon, republican, for congress, is over 1,200, in the county, the largest ever given him, and 2,300 in the district, so far as heard, over Malden Jones, democrat. For the legislature—W. A. Day, democrat, Geo. Scroggs, republican, and Dr. Coru, republican, are elected by full majorities. The republican majority for the State ticket in the county will be 1,200.

GALENSBURG, ILL., Nov. 6.—Full returns from this county give the Republican state ticket and Boyd, republican, for congress, 1,770 majority. Boyd's majority in the district will not be less than 600, being a large gain.

PARIS, ILL., Nov. 6.—Forsythe, National Master of the State Grange, for congress, has undoubtedly beaten Decius, democrat, in this district by 150 votes. Every county heard from.

TUSCULUM, ILL., Nov. 6.—The republicans carried this (Douglas) county by a good majority for the entire ticket, except that Taggart, dem., is conceded to be elected sheriff by about 100 majority.

CARBONALE, ILL., Nov. 6.—Put it in big type that John R. Thomas is elected to congress from the 18th district of Illinois. His majority will not fall below 400. This county (Jackson) gives a slight republican majority on the state ticket.

ALTON, ILL., Nov. 6.—The republicans of Madison county won a great victory. They elect Parkinson to the Senate, and Pearson and Davey Representatives, by an average majority of over 700.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—Complete returns received from but few parishes, and do not change the result indicated in last night's despatches. The Democrats probably elect their entire city ticket, two-thirds of the legislature, all their congressmen, with possibly the single exception of the third district, and State Treasurer by unprecedented majorities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Tammany elects 9 of 22 aldermen. This changes the board of appointment, and gives anti-Tammany and Republican members the power to confirm Cooper's nomination.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 7.—Wm. D. Washburn, Rep., doubtless elected to congress from the third district by small majority. Straight Republican elected in the second district.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—This county gave Hoyt, Republican, 15,559 majority, making his total majority in the State 21,000.

The total vote of the city on the State ticket is: Hoyt, Republican, 69,940; Dill, Democrat, 53,881; Mason, National, 3,158; Lane, Prohibitionist, 146. The State Legislature will be Republican by nearly or quite as large as that in last Legislature.

Later returns from the interior of the State show large Republican gains, indicating that Hoyt's majority may reach 80,000. Republicans also claim to have gained two Congressmen and increased their majority in the Legislature.

The vote in the county, nearly complete, gives a majority for Hoffman, Sheriff, over Korn, 3,700. For Mann, Coroner, over Cook, 13,000. For Republican County Commissioner, nearly 8,000. The State Treasurer received about 10,000 also. The State Legislature will, according to latest figures and estimates, stand as follows: Senate, 26 Republicans, 25 Opposition; House, 81 Republicans, 72 Opposition. These figures are those of the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

The Democrats concede that the republicans have a working majority. In Cook county the republicans gain one State Representative, and the Socialists elect four members of the Assembly. The total city vote is 45,500; the Congressional delegation has changed considerably in complexion since last night. Tipton's defeat is assured. There is some doubt of Boyd's election and Forsythe has been elected over Decius, and Morrison's election is doubtful. The latest estimates of pluralities are as follows: First, Aldrich, republican, 4,171; Second, Davis, republican, 6,163; Third, Barber, republican, 4,067; Fourth, Sherwin, republican, 3,007; Fifth, Hawk, republican, 1,000; Sixth, Henderson, republican, 4,500; Seventh, Hayes, republican, 800; Eighth, Fort, republican, 500; Ninth, Boyd, republican, 200; Tenth, March, republican, 200. Eleventh, Singleton, democrat, 1,500. Twelfth, Springer, democrat, 2,000. Thirteenth, Stevenson, democrat, 1,000. Fourteenth district, Cannon, republican, 1,500. Fifteenth district, Forsythe, republican, greenbacker, 300. [N. B. This district has been classed in previous dispatches as Democratic.] Sixteenth district, Sparks, democrat, 500; Seventeenth district, official returns will probably be necessary to determine whether Morrison, democrat, or Baker, republican, has a majority (this district also has been classed democratic); Eighteenth district, Thomas, republican, 400; Nineteenth, Townsend, democrat, 3,000. The Illinois delegation in Congress will therefore stand with the republican gain of two, and possibly three, counting Forsythe as a republican.

ILLINOIS NEWS.

The following are among some of the telegrams received last night and this morning by Senator Oglesby, from Daniel Shepard, Secretary of the State Central Committee:

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. Legislature close, but think we have it by from three to five. White, Johnson, Campbell and Artly elected to Senate here. Robinson defeated, also Venable.

One hundred and seven votes on joint ballot in this State, probably more. Pennsylvania thirty-six thousand majority. Three republicans and Artly, socialist, elected to Senate from this city and county. State will go twenty-five thousand on state ticket. Butler defeated by thirty thousand.

Despatches from Belleville say St. Clair elects republican Senator and two Representatives, and gives Baker three hundred majority.

Putnam, Marshall and Woodford elect two members. Tom Mitchell reported defeated, but don't believe it.

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THE Star is now publishing that the mind of the nation seems to be getting ready to do a cash business on the basis of good government.

On Monday, Nov. 1, 1888, the county clerk gave out many hundred Republican tickets. When Illinois gave first place to the Republican party, the county clerk gave five hundred. This year the county clerk gave one hundred and one, and the majority in the other National City election. In 1880 the county clerk gave five hundred majority for Grant and the State City thousand.

How would it do, in these days of reconstruction and reform, to disband the Mason county legislature of nineteen, and fall back to the old system and elect these commissioners to run the county business; one to be chosen from "town-fellers," and the other two from the body of the county? Really, it seems to me that there would be economy in the movement, less corruption, fewer law suits, and more harmony in all matters pertaining to the interests of all concerned, and less taxes on the people. I was brought up under the commission system, down there in old Kankakee, and I like it. According to my tape-line, some men are wise, many are wondrous wise, and others are otherwise. War men are massed to a greater number than three in a case of arbitration, or for transacting public business of a county, the otherwise are oftentimes in the ascendancy, and in some instances are "better fitted by nature to do de cern and dig de tater, than to sit in de legislature," "without reference to any Illinois." This is also applicable to any state legislature. What only three men are engaged in a work in a general way, there is only one that is so perverse in his nature that he is farthest from everything that is noble and magnanimous, and in all his acts governed by the rule of contrariety. Is that even the other two can hold him level, and keep him in the path of rectitude and justice. There is always one hog that won't go through the gate; when I drive a small bunch of hogs to market I make my point in due time. What a larger number is driven I find great delay in reaching the destination, and the trip is always attended with a large increase in expenses. Quite a number of men in official positions are to be found who prefer to go crooked when anything straight is introduced, and their opinions are as varied and antagonistic as the views of learned men during our financial muddle. Especially so is this the case when personal ambition and aggrandizement is put in the scale; and still they have the barefacedness to claim that they are "pro bono publico."

There is in our county legislature nineteen members; we have seventeen collectors, and a large number of others who will not be wanted, who are patriotically willing to bleed for their country. But almost all of the above named have broad acres, and ought to be willing to make the sacrifice, although the office snare has bit them, what by so doing it will greatly decrease the enormous taxes we are paying. Another thing ought to console them and say to their troubled spirits "Peace, be still"—the fact that the old saws will be obliterated from their minds, to-wit: "Saving at the spit and losing at the bung-hole," "Strain at a goat and swallow a camel," "Penny wise and pound foolish," a thousand such souls could live in a tobacco seed and have rooms to let, and could flatter themselves that "when this fufal dream is over" some kind friends will mark the place where he is buried; and his epitaph will be: "Here lies the mortal remains of ———. He was a member of the Mason county legislature, and received from the people a great deal of cunning to the square inch; but in his declining years he lived on his farm in a state of reticence, during which time he was respected and acknowledged to be a bird of a man, and had in his combination more virtues to the square foot than a trick mule; and that he was borne upward with outspread arms by his friends, with their blessings and their prayers recommending him to the favor of the Divinity."

There are many intelligent, generous gentlemen in our county legislature who have comprehensive minds and can grasp an idea that will result in great good to the interests of the county, many of whom have the combined elements to make tip-top commissioners, when we fall back to first principles—an event that is certain to follow, as many of my neighbors and them "town-fellers" intend to write, talk and vote till it is accomplished. But let one of these gentlemen make a judicious proposition during the session, and before he takes his seat others will rise and state, "I am again it," and no argument however well founded will cause them to retreat; contrariety is their breed. They are like Squire Smith's family horse, who was evidently sired by Thompson's colt. When the Squire gives him liberty and an opportunity to feed himself, knowing his contrary nature and that he is near-sighted and cannot see a fence until he is over it, invariably takes him into a field of growing corn or other grain, pulls the halter off, and old Dick jumps the fence and feeds in the dusty lane.

I am a Kankakeian. I loved Henry Clay. He was my standard man. I saw him in the U. S. Senate in 1850, among that bright constellation of stars that never had a parallel, except in the old shape who pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor for the privilege to enjoy. Few such men live in this age, occupying official positions. Clay was their leader, and the noblest Roman of them all. It was Clay who proclaimed in all his acts through life, "I would rather be right than be President," and when expiring looked out upon the country he had thrice preserved and repented the sentiment. I conceived it to be the members of the Mason county legislature and to all men holding official positions, and to every aspirant for public trust; I admonish every young man to abstain from when entering upon the duties of this life, and in all his acts remember that it is better to be right than to be President. Imitate Clay and profit by his teaching. That sentiment always will govern our country.

KANKAKEE.

Farther talks and double language, at Ashby's. (Sept 7-18-88)

Queen B. F. Butler will not be a candidate for President in 1888. The "flat" of the people has settled that matter. The worst damage to the United States was yesterday the worst beaten candidate in the United States.

The August stables of New York's Tammany Hall were thoroughly cleaned out yesterday. The anti-Tammany-Republican ticket for city officers was elected by about 20,000, and the new City Council will have a large anti-Tammany majority.

Among the ruins of yesterday's political tornado are Ben Butler, Tammany Hall, Fiatism, Communism and the Chicago Times; but among the monumental relics still left standing in a tolerable state of preservation are Sam Randall and a "solid South."

Even if the republicans should not have an actual majority in the House of the new Congress, it is now very certain that the majority of the opposition will be cut down to so small a number as to render it powerless for serious mischief, a republican President behind it being an effective check to any attempt abuses of power.

The city of "Brotherly Love" sends greeting to the unbrotherly "solid South" with a republican majority of over 15,000. Philadelphia's republicanism is of the steadfast kind—as rock-rooted as the Allegheny Mountains. And the great State of which it is the metropolis gloriously maintains its position as the keystone in the national republican arch.

The city of Galena was carried by the republicans, yesterday, for the first time. It gave General J. C. Smith, its own citizen, 180 majority for State Treasurer. This shows that prophets are not always without honor in their own country. The same is a fact as regards Professor Slade, our candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who carried Belleville, the town of his residence, which usually goes democratic, his majority being nearly 600.

The South, as far as heard from, is "solid" for the Democracy. Ball-doing has done its perfect work. Even South Carolina is now as much under democratic control as Kentucky or Georgia. Against this solid South we have an almost solid North. If the South persists in making negro suffrage a mockery, they will defeat their own object, for the Northern people are too intelligent and too fair-minded to suffer the country to be ruled by the shotgun or the "red-shirt" policy.

Looking over the whole field and in the light of the past, it may be said that no election since 1868 has afforded so much occasion for republican rejoicing as that of yesterday. The Times says there are "too many republicans" in Cook county. This democratic observation might be extended to the country generally. The grand old party of Liberty, Union and the National Integrity is still in the full vigor of manhood, commanding the confidence of the people.

This second ward polled 143 straight republican votes, 48 straight democratic votes, and 58 straight Prohibition votes, 189 voted a mixed ticket. The whole number of votes cast in the ward was 438.

HENDERSON, "the Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," has heard the news from Mason county, and desires us to ask the Review whether it would not like to have him come down and play the Dead March for the Democratic party.

WHY THE HAIR FALLS OUT.

AND HOW TO RESTORE ITS STRENGTH AND COLOR.—Each hair is secreted by a little vesicle or gland, the latter being nourished by a small blood-vessel. As long as these blood-vessels furnish sufficient encouragement the hair will continue to grow; but if disease or other cause they become torpid or obstructed, the hair will necessarily become dry and fall out. It is here the wonderful virtue of "London Hair-Color Restorer" are manifested, as its tonic properties excite these hair follicles to increased activity and completely restore the scalp to a healthy condition, and a fine growth of hair in its natural youthful color is sure to be the result. Apart from its tonic and coloring qualities, "London Hair-Color Restorer" is the most cleanly and lasting of all hair dressings, making it indispensable on the toilet of every lady and gentleman. Sold at 75 cents a bottle by all leading druggists.

APRIL—Good will.

BORROR, Mass., Nov. 6.—The result of yesterday's vote for Governor in 336 towns falls up: Talbot, 134,108; Butler, 108,321; Abbott, 9,803; Miner, 1,967. Talbot carries every district in the State by a handsome majority, except two Boston districts. Eight towns to hear from will carry Talbot's plurality up to 26,000 over Butler. The result in the Sixth Congressional District is still in doubt. The Journal elects Loring, rep., by 144 majority. The Newburyport Herald's figures elect Raymond, Ogb., by 68 majority. The Boston Herald, however, remarks that it cannot say who is elected.

New York, Nov. 6.—A special to Evening Post from Boston says: "Dr. Loring, rep., is re-elected in the Sixth Congressional district by 130 plurality, without doubt."

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 6.—Goodwin, democratic candidate for Governor, carries this county by a small majority, as also does Anderson, republican, for Congress. The democrats elect three on their county ticket and the republicans two.—St. John, republican candidate for Governor, carries the State 19,000 to 15,000 over Goodwin, democratic, and Mitchell, greenbacker. Anderson, republican, for Congress in the first district, is elected by from 6,000 to 10,000 over the democratic and greenback candidates. The greenback vote in the State was smaller than anticipated, and at some places was not called at all when it was thought it would show some strength.



THE WATERLOO

Is what the Democrats Met with on Tuesday.

The Illinois Legislature Republican.

Handsome Gains in Our Congressional Delegation.

GALLANT JOHN C. SMITH FAR AHEAD.

And Samell's Next to the Rear Among the Mortally Wounded.

BELLEVEILLE, ILL., Nov. 6.—Election returns come in slowly, but enough have been received to show that the republicans have made large gains. Morrison's majority of 1,500 in 1876 has been overcome, and Baker, the republican candidate for Congress, will go out of the county with at least 500 majority. The republicans elect Thomas to the Senate, and Veils and Jennings to the House, whilst the Democrats elect Seiter to the House. Wabor, democrat, is re-elected Sheriff, and Poignos, democrat, county commissioner. Bader, Independent democrat, is elected Coroner over Owens, regular nominee. Slade, republican, for State Superintendent, has at present over 1,500 majority, which will be increased when complete returns have been received. The balance of the republican State ticket received varying majorities.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Nov. 6.—The election returns of Champaign county, now all in except two townships, show a grand republican triumph. The majority of Hon. J. C. Cannon, republican, for Congress, is over 1,200, in the county, the largest ever given him, and 2,300 in the district, so far as heard, over Malden Jones, democrat. For the legislature—W. A. Day, democrat, Geo. Scruggs, republican, and Dr. Gore, republican, are elected by full majorities. The republican majority for the State ticket in the county will be 1,200.

GALESHBURG, ILL., Nov. 6.—Full returns from this county give the Republican state ticket and Boyd, republican, for Congress, 1,770 majority. Boyd's majority in the district will not be less than 600, being a large gain.

PARIS, ILL., Nov. 6.—Forsythe, National Master of the State Grange, for Congress, has undoubtedly beaten Decatur, democrat, in this district by 150 votes. Every county heard from.

TUSCULUM, ILL., Nov. 6.—The republicans carried this (Douglas) county by a good majority for the entire ticket, except that Taggart, dem., is conceded to be elected sheriff by about 100 majority.

CARBONALE, ILL., Nov. 6.—Put it in big type that John R. Thomas is elected to Congress from the 18th district of Illinois. His majority will not fall below 400. This county (Jackson) gives a slight republican majority on the state ticket.

ALTON, ILL., Nov. 6.—The republicans of Madison county won a great victory. They elect Parkinson to the Senate, and Pearson and Davey Representatives, by an average majority of over 700.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—Complete returns received from but few parishes, and do not change the result indicated in last night's dispatches. The Democrats probably elect their entire city ticket, two-thirds of the legislature, all their congressmen, with possibly the single exception of the third district, and State Treasurer by unprecedented majorities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Tammany elects 9 of 22 aldermen. This changes the board of appointment, and gives anti-Tammany and Republican members the power to confirm Cooper's nomination.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 7.—Wm. D. Washburn, Rep., doubtless elected to Congress from the third district by small majority. Straight Republican elected in the second district.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—This county gave Hoyt, Republican, 15,559 majority, making his total majority in the State 21,000.

The total vote of the city on the State ticket is: Hoyt, Republican, 69,540; Bill, Democrat, 53,881; Mason, National, 3,188; Lane, Prohibitionist, 146. The State Legislature will be Republican by nearly or quite as large as that in last Legislature.

Later returns from the interior of the State show large Republican gains, indicating that Hoyt's majority may reach 80,000. Republicans also claim to have gained two Congressmen and increased their majority in the Legislature.

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Tax tide of emigration. Tax democrats are with "what" to-day. Tax wonderful phoe. Decatur. Everybody who w from the depot should. Get your Fresh Oye. "Martha's." When you want c Miami's bakery, sou old square. Woman's employe this forenoon in driv of the baronsale. In extent, qualif Locke's stock of o looking in its line in ce. Tax church praye ing were well attende as being occasions of c. THREE weeks from slaughter of turkeys. Tax calm of to-day, trust with the excit of yesterday. Tax tidal wave b country and-paried phere. Nick Surra, from a at EHRMAN's at price tion. Sam Goldstein's a is the time to buy a Oct 24-dim. A vast fall line o neckties and gawt' r ally, at EHRMAN's. Tax Guards openi on Thanksgiving nig invitations will be su (On Christmas Eve No. 3 will give thei Guards Army. It. Tax arches on Ma erected on the occasi reunion, were taken. If "Pier is about to and afford his entire clocks and jewelry a. BRUCE room No 1 which is soon to be Stockey & Co., is b glass front put in. P. T. LACK, the r stock of Places and rooms in Opera Bloo new upright piano. Tax temperance pu up the meetings thro ing the present fall s same as last year. TIKER was about done at the polls in as was ever done on parties were on the their best luck. FRAU, Mrs. Humpf, enterin Decatur house on Wednesday. The entertainment w doubtless draw a cro. Tax Hildings Uprisi selected and used at Wednesday and Th highly spoken of by highly spoken of by. LACK has more. It was a somewhat that as the dust o was settling down a laid the dust in the we have a clear air. DEMOCRATS have assign this morning when the whole thi to's fine point they defeat is owing ent the republican can votes. Tax "Crown Jew into the homes of and in all cases it g satisfaction. Call t examine this super chasing. To see it. Now that the elec can settle down to all do their level b prosper, and her poe in business will a drink and wear. Disappointed asp serious charge of i on the part of votr pledged to go for th their importations troublesome, and c ouraging word ju. The Best and c in the city, at Li Nov. 26-dawd. Use Demos Ove twenty-five cents, a Nov. 7-dw wim. DRACHMAN, A terday to the trial charge of rape, w before Justice Paul Prosecuting Ator peared for the Pe Bunn for the def hearing of the ca charged. To Michgan—l fully stated, i for merchandise— in the city. Call gate's Lamp Store. Nov. 6-d. Lost—A Bunch three drops, some terday afternoon. office and receive Nov. 8-44. The best 20-cent at M. Goldberg's

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No. 22 East Main Street.



CITY DEPARTMENT.

The tide of emigration is checking up. Tax collectors are amassing themselves with "whip" to-day.

The wonderful photograph has struck Decatur.

Everybody who wants to ride to or from the depot should take Taylor's hack. City from Frank Oyster by the car, at "Martha's."

When you want choice bread go to Milan's bakery, southeast corner of the old square.

Women employed their spare time this forenoon in driving facks on the roof of the tabernacle.

In extent, quality and price, Abel & Locke's stock of carpet goods beats anything in its line in central Illinois.

This church prayer meetings last evening were well attended, and are reported as being occasions of considerable interest.

Three weeks from to-day is the grand slaughter of turkeys and miscellaneous.

The calm of to-day is in striking contrast with the excitement and confusion of yesterday.

The tidal wave has swept over the country and perished the political atmosphere.

New Burrs, from all wool goods, made at Ehrman's at prices that defy competition.

Sam Goldstein's advertisement. Now is the time to buy a piano or an organ.

A very full line of gloves, hats, caps, neckties and gents' furnishing goods generally, at Ehrman's.

The Guards opening soiree will occur on Thanksgiving night, 28th inst. The invitations will be out soon.

On Christmas Eve Neptune Hose Co. No. 3 will give their annual ball in the Guards Armory. It will be a good one.

The arches on Main and Water streets, erected on the occasion of the soldiers' reunion, were taken down to-day.

Four is about to change his business, and offer his entire stock of watches, clocks and jewelry at cost.

Struck room No. 12, Merchant street, which is soon to be occupied by J. M. Storky & Co., is having a new plate glass front put in.

P. T. Locks, the music man, has a fine stock of Pianos and Organs at his warehouse in Opera Block. Call and see the new upright piano.

The temperance people propose to keep up the meetings through the country during the present fall and coming winter the same as last year.

Texas was about as much solid work done at the polls in this city on Tuesday as was ever done on an election day. All parties were on the alert and putting in their best ticks.

Frank's Humpty Dumpty troupe will entertain Decatur people at the opera house on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13th. The entertainment will be A. 1, and will doubtless draw a crowded house.

The Billings Upright Piano was again selected and used at the Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and highly spoken of by the pianist who used it. Locks has more of them.

It was a somewhat singular coincidence that as the dust of the political contest was settling down a gentle rain last night laid the dust in the streets, so that now we have a clear air and a quiet town.

Democrats have plenty of reasons to assign this morning for their defeat, but when the whole thing is ciphered down to a fine point they will discover that their defeat is owing entirely to the fact that the republican candidates got the most votes.

The "Crown Jewel" is making its way into the homes of many of our people, and in all cases it gives the most perfect satisfaction. Call at R. C. Crocker's and examine this superior stove before purchasing. To see it is to admire and buy it.

Now that the election is over, people can settle down to business again, and if all do their level best the country will prosper, and her people who are diligent in business will have enough to eat, drink and wear.

Disappointed applicants for office make serious charges of lying and inconsistency on the part of voters whom they supposed pledged to go for them. They forget that their importunities for votes are often troublesome, and people let drop an encouraging word just to get rid of them.

The Best and cheapest White Shirts in the city, at Linn & Scruggs.

One Dozen Oysters, in any style, for twenty-five cents, at Woon's.

Discovered—Attention was made yesterday to the trial of Lew Shepherd on a charge of rape, which was in progress before Justice Peake as we went to press.

Prosecuting Attorney Buckingham appeared for the People, and Hon. A. R. Bunn for the defendant. After a full hearing of the case defendant was discharged.

To Shoptown—47 acres of land, beautifully situated, 14 miles from Decatur, for investment—owner non-resident—is in the city. Call quick at T. H. Wagon's Lumber Store. Also city property.

Lost—A Brown Mitten wearing, with three drops, somewhere in the city, yesterday afternoon. Please have it at this office and receive a suitable reward.

The best 50-cent Oyster to be found at M. Goldburg's.

ANOTHER FOOT RACE.

Professional Runners from St. Louis and Farmer City after Charley Winebrenner's Money.

Early this week a sport from St. Louis, wearing fine clothes and a fine Pink diamond in his immaculate shirt front, struck Decatur, and commenced making inquiries for Charley Winebrenner, who took in one of the fine gold medals at the Chicago Tournament, and scooped the three unknowns at the fair grounds in 300 and 400 yards races, in September last. The St. Louis gent expressed a desire for a match, and said he had a man named Robert Gray now eating raw beef in the Future Great, who would run Charley a distance of 300 yards for \$100. Charley and his trainer, Geo. Kraft, are agreeable, but as Charley is the challenged party, he claims the right to name the distance, 400 yards. The articles of agreement have not yet been drawn up, and the Missouri sport has gone home to make up his mind.

Yesterday a couple of "Greys," hailing from Farmer City, DeWitt county, arrived in the city, and soon it was learned that they too were anxious to get up a match between the Decatur champion and a man whom they are willing to back, and who is now in Farmer City, impatiently awaiting the result of the interview of his lieutenants with Charley's trainer. They desire to run their man a distance of 300 yards for \$100 a side, but Charley objects to the terms, preferring to run his distance, 400 yards. The matter is now agitating the minds of the Farmer City gens, and no doubt satisfactory arrangements will be made before Saturday, when Charley will again cover himself with glory, and corral the greenbacks of the cheeky adventurers.

THE BOY THIEF.—Yesterday city marshal John W. Haworth arrested Jew Rude in this city on a requisition from the Governor of Indiana, charged with breaking the Shoelace (Ind.) jail and stealing \$50 in money. He was lodged in jail, and the Indiana sheriff notified of the arrest. This youthful specimen of total depravity and recklessness was arrested here on a telegram some months ago on the same charge which is worrying him now, but was released from custody on a writ of Habeas corpus. Now that the lawyers have tied the tapes in the most approved manner, the boy will be safely held until the Indiana officer arrives.

FRANK BRAND AT THE TABERNACLE.—This gentleman's illustrated lecture is said to be one of the most instructive and amusing entertainments being given through the country. The young ladies of the Reform Club, under whose auspices Mr. Brand comes, have done a good thing to procure his services. The lecture will be given at the tabernacle on Monday evening. Admission only 25 cts. Tickets may be had at W. R. Abbott's and at J. S. Hain's.

SOCIABLE.—The Universalist church sociable, at the residence of D. L. Bunn, on West North street, last night, was an occasion of much amusement and intellectual improvement. There was a very large attendance of church members, and the fourth year class of the high school was ably represented. Vocal and instrumental music by Mr. Bunn and Miss Alice Hawkes, was a pleasing feature of the evening.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—An election of officers was held by the members of the Young Ladies' Reform Club, on Saturday afternoon last, with the following result: Frieda Milburn, President.

Mary E. Wise, 1st Vice President.

Lulu Bishop, 2d Vice President.

Louisa Clark, Secretary.

Ida Coltrin, Treasurer.

The next meeting of this club will be held in the new Reform Club Hall, in the Tabernacle, on Saturday, Nov. 9th, at 8:30 p. m.

A MYSTERIOUS PARCEMENT.—Mr. Jacob I. Bear has in his possession a piece of parchment which was dug up a day or two since by a boy who was digging for fish worms in the west part of the city, which bears the following inscription: "I, James Lorton, buried ten thousand dollars ten paces north of the centre of the square, in Decatur. The parchment bears date 1890. When it is remembered that Decatur was not laid out until 1829, the reader will probably be able to see where the laugh comes in.

THE PHOTOGRAPH.—THE PHOTOGRAPH! Edison's wonderful speaking photograph, or talking machine, has arrived in Decatur, and is now on exhibition in the postoffice block, 1st door east of "Our Drug Store." It successfully records and reproduces the human voice, talks, laughs, sings, coughs, whistles, produces the sounds of animals, plays cornet solos, and is purely mechanical in its action. The public will now have an opportunity of seeing this wonderful invention at the low price of 10 cents. Open all day and during the evening.

Charley Jones, at Priest's hotel, sells the "Queen," a highly flavored 5-cent cigar. Try her.

Order Oysters just received at Gephart's, 20 cents per quart. Will be kept on hand all the time.

Ladies, get your dresses out and made up in the latest fashion, at Miss MAURIN WALSH's rooms over Dr. Bower's drug store, south of the park. Prompt work and reasonable prices.

Oct. 15—dwtw

Boarders Wanted.—N. Drake has opened a pleasant boarding house at No. 37 East William street, and has several good rooms still left for any who may apply. Terms reasonable.

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WATER VS. WINE.

A Blue Ribbon Man Condemns the Character of the Flow from the Nose of a Stranger.

A stranger hailing from the great state of Pennsylvania, giving his name as Calvin Duffield, who had been visiting so far from the city, got into a little trouble with Alf. Bailey, the candy man, at Linn & Scruggs corner, at two o'clock this afternoon. It seems that Alf, was attending to his own business, when Duffield came along talking loudly about the election and doing all he could to draw the candy dealer into an altercation. About this time Duffield's nose began to run, and he commenced sneezing and blowing his nose. He did so, but returned in about ten minutes, when he renewed his abuse of Bailey. The half that broke the candy man's back was when Duffield attempted to snatch Bailey's blue ribbon from his vest. Alf couldn't stand that, and quicker than a flash Duffield found himself pasted up against the brick wall, and his face, head and breast peppered with sockdolagers from Alf's fistful of hammerflint. The claret flowed freely from Duffield's nose, and Alf, came off without a scratch. Mr. Duffield suddenly grew submissive, and found time to go to the water trough on the old square, where he washed the blood from his face, and then accompanied Brockway to "Squire Peake's" office, Bailey falling in behind. The trial is progressing as we go to press in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Orlando Powers, of Jacksonville, is in the city.

Callers at the REPUBLICAN office were not quite as numerous to-day as yesterday.

Senator Oglesby was in to see us this forenoon.

Hon. W. T. Moffitt, our new State Senator that is to be, was a caller at the REPUBLICAN office this morning.

B. Stone, the clothier, and M. Goldberg, the fancy goods dealer, made the REPUBLICAN office pleasant business calls this morning.

W. C. Johns, Esq., was a caller at the REPUBLICAN office this morning.

BENJAMIN SAWYER'S CONDITION.—Mr. Sawyer is resting comfortably in his room at the residence of Dr. McBride, corner Franklin and East Wood streets. No decided change has yet taken place, but the symptoms to-day are not as favorable as they were on yesterday—if anything he is a little weaker than when he received his injury. He is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. A change for the better or worse is looked for in a few days.

FULL MEASURE.—While most of the so-called two-ounce flavoring extract bottles hold but one and one-quarter ounces, and the four ounces less than three ounces, Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are full measure, strong, pure and natural as the fruit from which they are derived.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.—Many persons say, "I haven't got the Consumption," when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that Coughs lead to Consumption and a remedy that will cure Consumption will certainly and surely cure a cough or any lung or throat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail, and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle. For Ladies Chest, Back or Side, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, Decatur, Ill. Feb. 27—dwtw

Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Constipation and General Debility, when you can get our store Shiloh's System Vitalizer, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 cents and 75 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, Decatur, Ill. Feb. 27—dwtw

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Oct. 3—dwtw

Wanted—Immediately, a good dressmaker. Address Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Paris, Ill. [Oct. 26—dwtw]

Miss Falconer, 18 Merchant street, upstairs, has just returned from the East with a new and complete stock of fall and winter goods, all the latest novelties, cheaper than ever. All kinds of Crocheting done to order on short notice.

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Proclamation.—Biggest fall stock of good Boots and Shoes and wonderful low prices, is the reason trade is booming at Ferriss' Shoe Store.

Oct. 1—dwtw

You can buy a good, new stove at W. L. Ferguson's for \$5, 71 North Water street.

Oct. 25—dwtw

It will pay you to look at Barber & Baker's stock of Boots and Shoes before purchasing.

Sept. 21—dwtw

"FEVER AND AGUE CURED FOR 50 CENTS." DR. SWAYNE'S FEVER AND AGUE PILLS, which cure all cases of fever and ague, and are in every case for ague and fever, intermittent and remittent fevers, and all diseases having their origin in malaria. Notwithstanding these Pills are sold for one-half the price that other such cures are sold for, yet we will warrant them as effective in all cases as any pills or mixture, let the price or compound be what they may; and being entirely free from all minerals, their use leaves no bad effects, as is the case with many other remedies. They may be sent by mail on receipt of order. Send a box, three boxes \$1.50, six boxes \$3.00. Address letters Dr. Swayne & Son, 20 North 3d St., Philadelphia. "Swayne's Medicine" have a world-wide reputation.

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